

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Sen. Peace takes aim at ed office

by Howard Owens

The recent squabble over whether to include the Employment Development Department in a new East County job center has prompted state Senator Steve Peace, D-40th, to move up his timeline for introducing legislation that may shake up California education.

Peace said that he will introduce a bill in 1996 to abolish county boards of education.

"What you have is a bunch of bureaucrats and politicians fighting a turf war," Peace said. "What it says to me is what I've said all along: Why do we have a county board of education? It's a needless layer of government and bureaucracy. We ought to just do away with it and put the money in the classrooms."

Sources say this isn't the first time Peace has complained about county boards of education. Even Peace himself said he has thought often about introducing such a bill and was pretty sure he would do so in 1997, but recent events have prompted him to reconsider his timeline.

The promise of legislation came Tuesday during an interview about the future of EDD in East County.

A department official has said that because of budget cuts, the department will leave East County unless it is rented space in a new career development center being constructed jointly by the Grossmont Union High School District and the county Office of Education.

Apparently, confusion arose in August over whether EDD would be part of the facility. Grossmont officials say they assumed all along that EDD would be included, but county officials say EDD was never formally discussed until August.

Because of the confusion, EDD has not been included in construction plans, which must begin moving forward soon. Officials say there is little time to bring the department into the building now.

Peace said he's convinced the EDD will not leave East County. The larger issue, he said, is how this whole situation arose.

"I want to know what the county is doing building a building?" Peace asked. "I want to know why they are doing it with very little taxpayer awareness"

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Halloween style



Students at Mt. Vernon Elementary School took their act on the road Tuesday when they paraded around the school grounds before heading across the street to Mesa Valley Grove Senior Center.

Veteran administrator assumes Mt. Miguel post

by Dave Schwab

Top command's been a long time coming for Russell Boehmke, who's assumed the principalship of Mount Miguel High School.

Boehmke's been promoted to the school's top post from the assistant principal of Monte Vista High School in his 25th year with the Grossmont District. He replaces Brian Smith, who's moved on to become principal of Valhalla High School in El Cajon.

An administrator since 1986, Boehmke's a 34-year veteran in the field of education. He's taught at three Grossmont high schools besides Mount Miguel — Valhalla, El Capitan and Monte Vista.

This is the second tour of duty at Mount Miguel for the 55-year-old Boehmke, who's first Grossmont District job was there in 1971-74.

During his tenure at Grossmont district, Boehmke's taught a dozen subjects including biology, boy's phys ed, driver's education, math, drafting, health education and career and family studies. He's also been a football coach.

Education's a family business for the Boehmkes. His wife of 36 years, Jackie, is a guidance specialist at Valhalla High School. His son, Ron, and daughter-in-law, Laura, both teach at Helix High School.

Boehmke said he already feels settled in at the school after his first week as principal.

"I feel very much at home here," he confided. "It wasn't much of a transition from Monte Vista to Mount Miguel. The students are quite similar — very

friendly.

"They look like a bunch of teen-agers who are here to get an education," he joked.

Students at Mount Miguel, the district's most ethnically diverse high school, are warm and open, added Boehmke.

"They come up and shake my hand and introduce themselves," he said. It's a neat experience, very refreshing."

Boehmke said his biggest challenge as a principal in 1995 is adapting the curriculum to help students keep up with the times. He said students today have to be better prepared for change than their parents, because of the quickening pace of economic change.

It's estimated, he said, that a person going into today's workplace can reasonably expect to have seven career changes during their lifetime, a career change every six to seven years, he said.

"It's a challenge for we in education to provide kids with adaptable skills they'll be able to market," he said. "not only get a job but keep employed thereafter."

The technological revolution going on in the U.S. is also making educators' jobs tougher.

"The great frustration is that schools do not have the financial resources to keep up with technological advancement," he said. "They put a computer on my desk, and, by the time they hook it up — it's obsolete."

"That's true in our classrooms. we put new technology in the classroom and it's obsolete. It's a continuing battle."

As a principal, Boehmke said he deals more with staff and stu-

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Agreement on SR 125 ramps proves elusive

by Marilyn Phenow

Despite a well-intentioned handshake between leaders of Spring Valley and Lemon Grove, it now appears that there is disagreement between the communities on what should be done about ramps on state Route 125 at Troy and Palm streets.

The city of Lemon Grove is putting the final touches on a contract with Caltrans that will make no provisions for a northbound ramp and will put off the construction of a southbound ramp for several years.

Spring Valley leaders said they left a meeting two weeks ago with the impression that a northbound ramp would be constructed immediately.

"We did not agree to a northbound ramp," said City Manager Doug Yount. "We are in the process of drafting our proposal and that proposal will state that we will agree to sign the freeway agreement and preserve the treatment of the Troy and Palm areas for future right of way. To say that we are looking at approving the northbound ramp is incorrect."

The agreement now in dispute was reached after a five-hour meeting in Caltrans' Old Town headquarters. The meeting included Spring Valley and Lemon Grove officials as well as Supervisor Dianne Jacob and state Senator Steve Peace, D-40th.

Walt Lester, chairman of the Spring Valley Community Planning Group, said he came away from the meeting convinced that Spring Valley will get its much needed northbound ramp.

"The agreement reached, which still needs to be ratified by the Lemon Grove City Council, sets aside the land for the southbound on-ramp, the so called candycane in the Lemon Grove master plan for the year 2015," said Lester. "It was agreed that the infrastructure for the candycane on-ramp would be built at an additional cost of \$2.4 million dollars," Lester said.

A bridge connecting Troy and Palm would be built long enough to accommodate the candycane without additional construction. The northbound off-ramp to Troy would be built at the time of construction."

Lemon Grove officials don't remember ever agreeing to a northbound ramp and are claiming jurisdiction over the property

where a northbound ramp would go.

Lemon Grove Mayor Bob Burns has said that no ramps would be built in the city of Lemon Grove."

The ramp is important, Spring Valley officials contend because it will provide needed access to the business district on Troy Steet and Bancroft Avenue. Without the ramp, they say, future economic growth in the area will be stymied.

Lemon Grove officials counter that ramps at Troy and Palm will bring increased traffic on Palm creating a near three public schools.

"We will not compromise the safety of our school children," Burns has said.

After debating the issue for more than five hours Lester and Burns shook hands on what they referred to was a compromise.

Or was it?

"The compromise is basically that Lemon Grove will adopt a freeway agreement with Caltrans and will reserve the Troy Palm area property for the future right away for Caltrans to build there if needed," said Yount. "This will leave the door open for any other ramps to be built at a later point in time."

At the Oct. 20 meeting, the representatives also discussed the option of establishing a northbound SR 125 ramp immediately to meet Spring Valley's business concerns.

Although discussion occurred between the representatives over the one ramp, Burns said he did not commit to the option.

"We will have no ramps built at this time in the city of Lemon Grove — period," said Burns. "The option of the northbound ramp has been discussed time and time again, and Caltrans always told us that it couldn't be done."

Gary Gallegos, district director for Caltrans, told representatives at the meeting that normally Caltrans does not just build one ramp like that due to safety and operational reasons.

"You are providing one access for the motorists to get off, but there is no access to get back on," said Gallegos. "The driver becomes clearly confused and it becomes a matter of safety."

However, Gallagos said that he "would try to go through hoops with Caltrans and see what he could do about getting Caltrans to possibly accept the option."

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Lemon Grove Sheriff Log

Sept. 12-19, 1995

2700 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Petty theft. Box of checks. \$25 value.

Oct. 1-26, 1995

1800 blk. Ensenada St. Residential burglary. Starter jackets. \$270 value.

Oct. 10-13, 1995

7500 blk. North Ave. Attempted residential burglary.

Oct. 18, 1995

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. Six bottles whiskey. \$89.94 value.

Oct. 19, 1995

8000 blk. Sarawak Dr. Residential burglary. Cash/CD/Ply/Jewelry. \$4,350 value.

Oct. 21, 1995

8400 blk. Palm Ave. Attempted commercial burglary.

Oct. 23, 1995

1700 blk. Madera St. Petty theft. C.Phn/books/bookpack. \$275 value.

Oct. 23, 1995

1900 blk. Washington St. Residential burglary. Cash/CD/El.Time. \$545 value.

Oct. 23 - 24, 1995

2700 blk. Washington St. Residential burglary. Vine/drill/lock. \$116 value.

7900 blk. Alton Dr. Residential burglary. TV/Stereos/more. \$1,630 value.

Oct. 24, 1995

8000 blk. Broadway. Strong arm robbery. Purses/contents. \$46 value.

2700 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary. Misc. food. \$15.41 value.

1700 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Residential burglary. Cash/pearl/watch. \$1,005 value.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. '66 Utility trailer. \$545 value.

Oct. 25, 1995

7100 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '77 Dat. 280Z. \$3,000 value.

1400 blk. Madera St. Auto theft. '84 Toyota Camr. \$2,000 value.

1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Residential burglary. CD Player/Sega/CD. \$1,610 value.

1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Residential burglary. Keys. \$8 value.

Oct. 26, 1995

1800 blk. El Prado Ave. Attempted residential burglary.

Oct. 28, 1995

7400 blk. Daytona St. Strong armed robbery-Victim was threatened with knife.

Oct. 26 - 27, 1995

2200 blk. El Prado Ave. Residential burglary. Pliers/screwdriver. \$19 value.

Oct. 29, 1995

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. '74 Ford PU. \$600 value.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
Oct. 24	80	49
Oct. 25	81	49
Oct. 26	79	51
Oct. 27	82	53
Oct. 28	-	-
Oct. 29	75	59
Oct. 30	74	62

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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

How is the Trolley extension coming along? Just fine. A guided tour lead by MTDB chief Engineer Bill Lorenz and aided by Langley Powell, general manager of San Diego Trolley, and Tom Larwin, MTDB general manager, was most revealing.

We began at the Mills Building by shuttle bus and proceeded to the present end of the line at the county building where we observed the full cement base that will carry the light rail trains on to Old Town and points east. It runs alongside the existing heavy rail tracks that carry the freight and commuter rail trains.

As it continues north through Little Italy, a sort of roller coaster ride develops, kind of a "E" ticket experience below Grape and Hawthorn Streets and then up over streets until it comes back to grade level above Laurel St.

The engineering and landscaping are very impressive and it will work well despite all of the hassle in coming to the final design.

The double tracks then proceed parallel to the other train rails until it terminates at Taylor St. where there will be the largest Transit Station on the line. Bus bays and complete facilities for transfers from all forms of transit will be possible. We were told that the station will be a replica of a circa 1800 something, taking the speed from our Lemon Grove Depot. We may not continue to be the most distinctive, but we were the first, anyway.

From this point the construction gets heavy. Across the river, there will be a bridge that spans Morena Boulevard and crosses Friars Road at Napa Street down along the river across the Stardust Golf Course to a station at Fashion Valley.

The line will cut between nine holes to the north and eighteen south of the tracks. There will be golf cart underpass to connect the two courses, and no, they will not be driving the ball through the tunnel. It will be just a short hop to the next tee so that a full 27 holes can be played if desired. Of course tall fences will protect the

passing trains from the hooks and slices.

The "false supports" are already partially in place over state Route 163 to another station at Hazard Center, to Mission Valley Center, to Stadium Way, to the Stadium Parking lot with termination at Intestate 15.

Almost all of the line will be elevated either over wetlands or highways, and the magnitude of the construction is tremendous. The columns look to be about 10 feet in diameter where single, and the multiple supports are 3 feet thick. Each is inserted 100 feet into the earth and a 50-foot radius around each is compacted by special machinery that injects a cement mixture to solidify the base of each column. The giant augers are 8 feet across and look like a giants brace and bit operated by huge cranes. The quality of the work is, to my eyes, just magnificent and all with careful protection of the environment as well as producing an ultrasafe product in the end.

At present the stadium is cluttered with heavy equipment and the materials to build the entirely elevated tracks and station.

It is estimated that the stadium will lose no more than 200 parking spaces when the station is finished. This is because of the elevation and the small footprints of the supports. When one considers the number of people who will be attending the event via the trolley instead of arriving in cars, it is a huge plus.

I am sure that all of the other stations, Mission Valley Center, and Fashion Valley, will enjoy the same benefits of customers that come by mass transit, as well. And, of course we will all benefit with cleaner air and less crowded highways.

All in all, I cannot praise the people responsible for this project enough. When you are in the vicinity, peek through the fence, or drive down the approaches to get a look at what is going on. You will be impressed, as I am, and excited about what it will be when it is finished in late, '97 — WE HOPE!!!

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Sept 17 through Sept. 27

Canton Dr./Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
7800 blk. Deborah Pl. Child birth or related.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible Heart.
Lemon Grove Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Sherwood Dr. Medical aid.
Lemon Grove Ave./Costa Bella St. Vehicle accident.
8000 blk. Golden Ave. Medical aid.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. High blood pressure.
Hwy 94 WB/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
3400 blk. Olive St. Unconscious.
8400 blk. Roy St. Difficulty breathing.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Dizzy.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Medical aid.
8200 blk. Jefferson St. Medical aid.
7000 blk. Lemonwood Ln. Person down.

Oct. 10 through Oct. 26

7800 blk. Broadway. Person down.
3100 blk. New Jersey Ave. Residential structure fire.
2700 blk. Skyline Dr. Leaking hydrant.
3000 blk. Trondevoo Rd. Single engine response.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
7100 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
3300 blk. Olive St. Person down.

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Party qualifies with East County help

by Joe Naiman

Supporters of the Reform Party submitted what they hope will be enough voter registrations to provide the party with ballot status. El Cajon's Lisa Mills, one of about 20 volunteers in East County, personally obtained about 200 registrations by the Oct. 24 deadline.

Mills also arranged for others to staff volunteer tables when she was unable to participate in the effort. She also contacted the management of shopping establishments to ensure that volunteers were welcome. "I work full time, so it's kind of hard to get out there, but I assisted in getting volunteers."

Mills had been the East County chapter chair of United We Stand America, which is not allowed to endorse political candidates due to its non-profit status. When Ross Perot announced the formation of a new party, Mills joined the Reform Party and helped in the effort to obtain ballot status.

Mills had been a registered Republican prior to joining the Reform Party. She acknowledges that the Republican Party has

taken some steps towards the direction she desires, but it had not addressed campaign finance reform or lobbying reform and was not strongly addressing the issue of term limits.

Legally there are two ways for a party or group without ballot status to place a Presidential candidate on the ballot in California. The first is to obtain approximately 1.2 million signatures. The second is to obtain ballot status, which requires just over 89,000 registrations.

Secretary of State William Jones miscalculated the deadline for the petitions, forcing Reform Party supporters to qualify by re-registering enough voters. "It was difficult to get people to make the commitment to switch parties," Mills noted.

Part of the reluctance was the desire to vote in a Republican or Democratic primary. Mills commented that the Reform Party had a "30-day money back guarantee", which would allow re-registration in time for the March 1996 primaries. If the Secretary of State's office determines that enough registrations are valid, the Reform Party will have ballot status.

The Reform Party is not affili-

ated with the Reform Party of Canada, but there are similarities between the beliefs and the support bases of the two parties. "It's intriguing that a lot of the same people who support the new parties and the new push in the States are very demographically similar to those who are supporting our party, the Reform Party of Canada," said Ron Wood, the media spokesman for the Reform Party of Canada.

Wood said that the Calgary-based Reform Party has had especially strong support from young married couples with children who live in the suburbs. The Reform Party first fielded candidates in the 1993 Parliamentary election, running candidates for many of the 280 seats and winning 52 seats in Parliament, including 50 in Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan.

"It was more than just between the States and Canada," said Wood of the Reform Party's message against unresponsive government. "It was almost an international thought process: we've left it to you for 30 years or more and we're no better off than when we started."

Safe winners



Some 65 elementary school students from all over East County were honored by the Heartland Fire Agency last Saturday for participating in its poster and essay competition celebrating this year's National Fire Prevention Week. Hosted by the eight fire agencies in a ceremony at Heartland's Thomas H. Own Training Facility in El Cajon, the children and their parents heard master of ceremonies Doug Curlee of KUSI-TV. Pictured Lemon Grove winners Nisa Taylor, right, Alyson McMillion, Kellen Minor and Vince Aguon. Participating agencies included Alpine, East County, La Mesa, El Cajon, Lakeside, Lemon Grove, San Miguel and Santee.

Students put cheer in Halloween

by Dave Schwab

Mt. Vernon School in the Lemon Grove School District put a different spin on Halloween this year.

Instead of ghosts and goblins, students dressed up and paraded on campus as their favorite literary characters like Cinderella or Jack and the Bean Stalk. The student holiday parade culminated with a visit to the Lemon Grove Senior Center.

"Our focus in Lemon Grove this year is literacy at all schools," said Sharon Justeson, Mt. Vernon principal. "We thought it would be fun for the students to dress up as their favorite character in a story, instead of traditional Halloween costumes. It was just mainly to emphasize our focus on reading, and get the children excited about

new books."

Justeson said the storybook Halloween turned out to be a fitting, compromise, allowing students to dress up while advancing the cause of education.

"Sometimes, students wear (Halloween) costumes with some violence associated with that," she said "We wanted to get away from that and keep it a learning day at school."

Justeson said the literary Halloween observance was more integrated into Mt. Vernon's classroom program, where students are asked to bring their favorite books to school to share stories with teachers and peers. She said it was hoped the literary dress-up day would stimulate students to read more.

"Students sharing their characters with all other students in their

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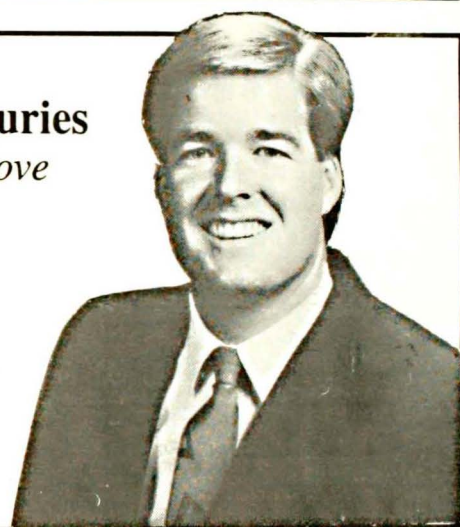
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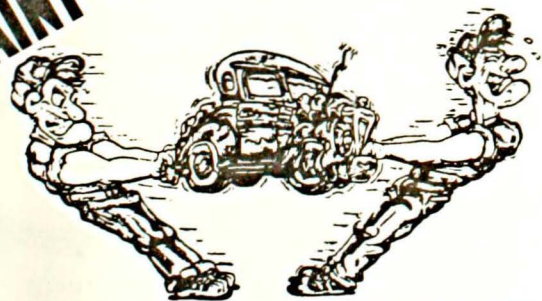
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

"You turn on TV any hour on any day and you hear sexual dysfunction." The speaker was Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, who has teamed up these days with former Education Secretary William Bennett to go after the proliferating television talk show phenomenon.

I have never had a lot of sympathy for the conservative Bennett, but this time he and the Democratic senator have my full agreement. Have you watched any of these shows? Have you had the misfortune to tune in Jenny Jones, Ricki Lake, Sally Jessy Raphael or any of the dozen others of their ilk? There's more of course. There's Gordon Elliott, Montel Williams, Maury Povich, Jerry Springer, Carey, Rolonda and Gabrielle. For all I know, by the time you read this, there will be three or four more. They are springing up everywhere across the dial and they have one thing in common: they all show human beings in their most disgusting and degraded form.

Sexual dysfunction, family dysfunction and disastrous relationships are their meat and potatoes and the people appearing on them, both on stage and in the audience, are like something out of Dante's "Inferno." So-called "panel members" brag about sexual prowess or dysfunction, marital dishonesty and family hatreds with the benign ease of people talking about the weather; while the audience whoops and hollers and the "host" eggs them on to further and more lurid disclosures. Worst of all, these cess-

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pools of human degradation are on the air all hours of the day, giving easy access to children who may sit unsupervised before the tube.

The greatest tragedy, of course, is that apparently the average American TV audience loves them. They must or they wouldn't be proliferating so fast.

I am not a moralist and have never been one. I believe that what people do with their lives is their own business, unless they cause harm to others. But television's increasingly turning to pathetic and blatant human deterioration as entertainment does cause harm. It harms the child who inadvertently watches it and shames the adult who finds it pleasurable. Whether they realize it or not, the participants are also victimized by it, and society as a whole finds itself struggling deeper in the mulch of the cheap, the sensational and the exploitive.

As long as people want to watch this kind of television, it will be produced. Lieberman and Bennett are probably wasting their time trying to curb this putrescence, as long as profits are derived from it. But in the end, television as we know it will have received self-inflicted wounds from this garbage that will be deep and long lasting.

The men and women who run the television industry have in their hands a tool of enormous power and potential. Some day they will regret having wasted that potential on the likes of these so-called talk shows.

Here come the Thought Police

by Howard Owens

The Thought Police are upon us. Sadly, when they arrive Jan. 1, they will be wearing the same uniforms as the El Cajon Police Department, the La Mesa Police Department and the San Diego County Sheriff's Office — any law enforcement agency, really.

They're being unleashed by the California Legislature. The Thought Police: able to cuff wrists and search pockets not because you were caught in the act of doing something wrong; rather, because a police officer *thinks* you did something wrong, such as dealing in drugs or sex.

It's not 1984, but Assembly Bill 1035 by Richard Katz (D-Panorama City) — always a fan of big government — has a decided Orwellian tone to it. In the novel 1984 citizens can be arrested for engaging in the wrong thoughts. George Orwell's device is a metaphor for the epitome of a government out of control, where individual rights are stripped away and its a crime to be anything other than what Big Brother says you are.

The Thought Police, able to read your mind and determine your motives ... and no matter what you say, you're busted.

Let's pretend its late on a Friday afternoon. You took a taxi to Uptown San Diego. The reason doesn't matter. But you're there and it's time to go home. You're standing on the corner of 30th Street and El Cajon Boulevard trying to hail a cab. Two or three cabs drive by, but they have fares so they don't stop. You wave your arms again and a cop walks up to you. You're busted. You're searched and cuffed and told you're being charged with "the intent to solicit prostitution."

You argue. You explain. The cop isn't listening. He's made up his mind. You were trying to draw attention to yourself in order to sell your body. How do you convince the cop, a judge, a jury, otherwise? You have no proof you had any other business on El Cajon Boulevard than what the cop said was "clearly your intent."

Maybe you're leaning against a building on Main Street in El Cajon waiting for a friend to pick you up. You pull the money clip out double check the amount of cash you brought with you. The cop across the street thinks you're flashing your wad to a nearby drug dealer. You're busted. How can you prove otherwise?

We're talking thoughts here. You know what you're intentions were. You know you had no intention of trading sex for cash or of trying to make a drug buy. But the cop doesn't know that. He only has his preconceived notions. Once you're arrested, he must prove his case or face a false-arrest lawsuit. How likely is it, do you think, that he will embellish his testimony. Very likely, I think.

AB 1035 is law. It was signed by Gov. Pete Wilson on Oct. 16. It is vague and ill-advised. The law lists actions that any reasonable person, on the sur-

face, would conclude are strong indicators of illegal activity. But each of these actions could also fit the movements and demeanor of law abiding citizens.

You could "act as a look-out" for a friend who is throwing a surprise birthday party. You could carry a small package, such as an engagement ring, in a "furtive fashion." If you're an evangelical Christian, you could "beckon to, stop, attempt to stop or engage in conversations with passersby."

The list of circumstances that might look suspicious to a cop but in reality are void of any malice is unimaginably endless.

Until AB 1035 came along, about the only way you could be arrested was to actually do something wrong — or at least have enough evidence against you that it could reasonably be concluded you did something wrong. The key used to be action and evidence. You're thoughts didn't matter.

Now, if the police believe you are thinking about committing a crime, you could be arrested. Doesn't that sound ludicrous on its face?

Not to our representatives in the Assembly and Senate, where politics often plays a bigger role than common sense. A vote against this bill would have made a nice hit piece in next year's elections. What smart politician wants his constituents to be told: "The incumbent had a chance to crack down on drug dealing in our neighborhoods but voted no on AB 1035"? I'm sure every politician who voted yes on this bill envisioned just such a piece of political mail. But isn't that our biggest complaint about Sacramento: It's ruled more by politics than common sense?

And where did the yes votes come from? Four of them came from East County's representatives, state senators Steve Peace and David Kelley, and assemblymen Steve Baldwin and Jan Goldsmith.

All four of these men disappoint me. From Peace, who claims to be a moderate more interested in what is right rather than what's expedient, to Goldsmith, an attorney who should know better.

But the biggest disappointment is Baldwin, who rails against big government, throwing around comparisons to Big Brother and the Nazis with abandon. Baldwin opposes every federal program that comes down the pike; he complains about regulations on business, whines about taxes, stomps his foot and demands we return to the principles of our Founding Fathers. Well, Steve, while you've been so concerned about government on our backs, you've welcomed government into our minds.

The hit pieces in the next election of these four politicians need not read, "Soft on crime." But the mail can certainly read, "Enemy of freedom."

This is an abridged version of this commentary. The complete text can be found at "http://www.sandiego-online.com/eastcounty/ecfocus.htm". The web page includes a link to the bill and links to the e-mail addresses of East County's state legislators.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

User friendly

More often than not these days, I'm told that some new contrivance I don't fully understand (and could easily develop a hatred for) is "user friendly." That, I think, is meant to assure me that regardless of complexity, I won't be left in the dark without so much as a match.

Well, I've decided two can play that game. If they're going to be user friendly, so am I. And if that means no more yelling, pounding, cursing, or invoking the threat of eternal damnation, so be it. From now on, I'm going to be just as user friendly as these new age panaceas promise they'll be.

I'll start with the advanced technology I'm seated in front of right now. No more abuse of the appendage called a mouse while I'm trying to decide which option to select. The tapping, banging, and incessant clicking will cease. I'll stroke and caress this friendly helper like I do a treasured pet rather than attack it like a rabid intruder.

The delete key, hiding up in the corner of my keyboard, will no longer be treated like a hired assassin blasting away for rapid-fire elimination. When I need to dispatch any unwanted verbiage, I'll use that peaceful spreading blue film I discovered hiding under the Select All option. And when it comes to those moments of terror when whole manuscripts hang in the balance between life and oblivion, I'll calmly search for a helping icon rather than rushing to sign a pact with the devil. Hence forth, Mac, you and I are going to be friendly, companionable and buddy-buddy.

I'm also going to try to be more user friendly with some of our expanding telephone technology. When I make a call and get that well-modulated voice informing me of the options I have, I'm going to listen patiently. After careful consideration, I'll press the number of the selection I think I want. Then I'll make the next five or six selections, winnowing down my possibilities until I'm almost where I want to be. If, at that point, I unexpectedly get a busy signal and have no place to go, I'll not slam down the receiver and curse my misfortune. I'll simply dial the number again and start over. In true user-friendly spirit, I'll even refrain from running to the computer and ripping off a nasty letter to the offending company threatening to bankrupt them by withholding my business. I'll smile, calmly dial the number once more and try again. And again, again, and again, allowing my new more user-friendly attitude to guide me.

Lastly, I'm going to be more user friendly when it comes to dealing with actual people, not those detached voices or bloodless icons. I am told many people are employed for the express purpose of being helpful to me. I will no longer assume that their smiling caricatures were created to confuse me about notions of humanity or turn me into a foaming-at-the-mouth crazy. In the future, when I'm told I've been standing in the wrong line for the last 15 minutes and I need to go to the back of the line stretching all the way around the corner, I'll do so with a smile and "have a nice day." I might even buy some of those happy face stickers to affix gently to the clerk's face on such occasions.

User friendly has arrived and I'm pulling into that station, too. I only hope I've learned to control some of my baser urges. And just in case I can't, I hope lawyers will come up with a criminal defense whereby one can plead temporary loss of user friendly when trying to beat a charge of personnel or equipment abuse.

Letters to the Editor

Time for a change

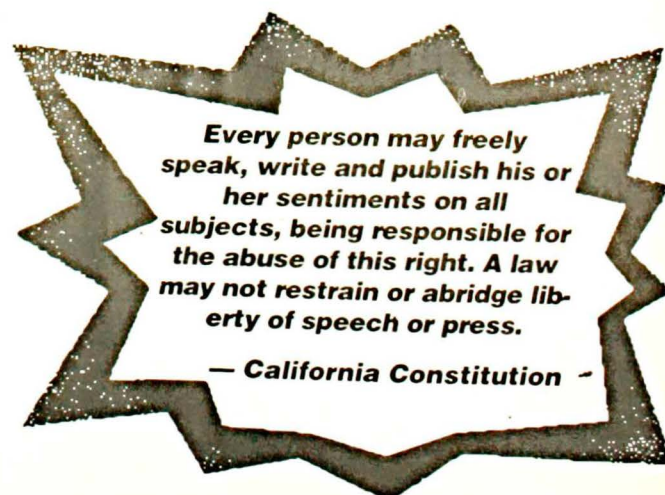
An article in another paper (which will remain unnamed) pointed out the following, "Drivers, Look Out For Little Goblins!" The timely warning prompts me to make a "timely" suggestion.

Wait until after Halloween to change to standard time.

The little trick-or-treat children make their rounds at about sundown. They do not purposely wait until after dark. An extra hour of daylight may help to put the children on the streets when it is light enough for drivers to see them more easily.

What is more important; the stupid time change or our children's safety? Whoever is responsible for the time change should rule that standard time be instituted on the Sunday after Halloween or Halloween night if Halloween falls on Sunday.

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Lemon Grove



Gallery focusing on local artists

by Cynthia O'Neill

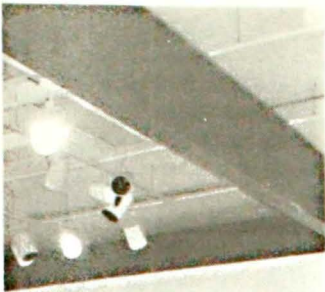
Anyone who doubts there is culture east of San Diego State should head down immediately to Grossmont College's Hyde Gallery. Through Dec. 20, the public can enjoy the diversity of East County culture with an exhibit entitled, "In Focus: A Survey of East County Artists."

Guest Curator Karen Hjalmarson has put together a compelling exhibit of 10 artists whose work ranges from drawing to photography to sculpture. Nearly 40 artists were considered. Several Grossmont faculty are included: Jim Wilstermann, Suda House, Les Lawrence and Bill Mosley. Jim Skelman, Mark Messenger, Jay Johnson and Eugenie Geb all have salient careers, living and working in East San Diego County.

"The contribution of these artists to the communities of East County comes from both their art and their teaching skills," said Hjalmarson. "So impressed I was by the talents of these people, that I have written a personal history for each of them. This way, the public can enjoy more of an understanding about the artists."

Hjalmarson has been collecting the work of contemporary artists since the early 70s. She believes the artist community has grown in East County because land is more affordable and they can find large studio space in which to work.

Last week, nearly 200 people



came to a reception honoring the artists. Tess Cervantes, a Grossmont art student who came to the reception, said she is proud of her neighboring artists.

"It's good to know of the local talent, it inspires me as an East County resident," she said. "Most people think that all the art scene happens in North County, but this just goes to show that's not true."

Sandy Ploy, a SDSU graduate in graphic arts, has been enjoying classes at Grossmont in three-dimensional design and felt proud to see the finished products of her instructors.

"I also particularly appreciate the work of Eugenie Geb, because

I still can't draw a straight line without the help of a computer," she said.

Among the people who helped make Hjalmarson's exhibit an inviting glimpse into the souls of serious artists were gallery Curator Jim Wilstermann and gallery assis-

Betty Jo Tucker

Two directors make films a cut above

Thanks to a creative pair of directors, one Australian and the other British, American moviegoers will soon have the chance to see two powerful films that do not feature car chases, mechanical sex scenes, or gratuitous violence.

Australian film maker John Duigan and British director Mike Figgis each shared their thoughts about these new films with me during their recent visits to San Diego for press screenings of "The Journey of August King" (Duigan) and "Leaving Las Vegas" (Figgis).

Duigan admits being drawn to films with characters as the centerpiece rather than to films in which "character development is sacrificed to the God of Relentless Action."

Known in this country primarily for his work with Hugh Grant and Elle Macpherson in "Sirens," Duigan chose to direct "August King" because it deals with "the way two damaged people from very different backgrounds allow themselves to be touched and open up to each other."

Starring Jason Patric ("Geronimo") and Thandy Newton ("Jefferson In Paris"), this somber yet inspirational film tells how a widower farmer helped a runaway

slave girl escape in 1815. Unfortunately, one scene of brutality against a male slave may be too shocking for most audiences. Duigan agrees that this scene should be edited out for young audiences, but I think it should be taken out completely.

Calling himself a "perennial apprentice," Duigan enjoys being a director because of the many artistic, social and technical facets involved in his work. His new film showcases Duigan's understanding and talent in each of these areas.

Like "The Journey of August King," director Mike Figgis' new film, "Leaving Las Vegas," dramatizes what can happen when two people who care about each other connect even for a short period of time. In this painfully realistic film, Nicolas Cage ("Moonstruck," "Kiss of Death") plays a man in the last stages of alcoholism who decides to end it all in a drinking binge in Las Vegas. There he meets a hooker (Elizabeth Shue from "Adventures in Babysitting") who falls in love with him in spite of his illness.

Although alcoholism and prostitution are incidental to this bittersweet love story, the social implications of such a film may cause real controversy, especially in the alcoholism recovery community.

Figgis explains that he made changes in the original script because of suggestions from a friend who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous. Cage's character

now has more mood swings and comes across as more hostile and less noble.

Still, any alcoholic viewing this film during his/her early stages of the illness will find another excuse to keep drinking by rationalizing, "Well, I'm not as bad as all that, so I'm not an alcoholic." While sensitive to this problem, Figgis states that a director "must weigh political correctness against emotional correctness."

Figgis has always believed that movie studios underestimate the intelligence of the audience and its ability to appreciate a tough film like "Leaving Las Vegas." With this movie, he wants to tell a story about very real people with actors the audience can relate to, and this choice of lead actors for "Leaving Las Vegas" cannot be faulted.

The versatile Cage gives his all as usual, but it is Shue who surprises us with what should be an Oscar-nomination performance as the tragic enabler with a heart of gold.

A musician and composer as well as writer and director (whose credits include "Internal Affairs" and "Stormy Monday"), Figgis provides a brilliant, romantic musical background for "Leaving Las Vegas," serving us loving spoonfuls of sugar to help make the medicine go down.

Fans of serious film fare should not miss either "Leaving Las Vegas" or "The Journey of August King," each important in its own right and directed by a re-

Musicians schedule jam session, chili cookoff

The San Diego Region of the California Country Music Association (CCMA) and the San Diego Bluegrass Association will throw a country music and bluegrass music jam/chili cookoff from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at

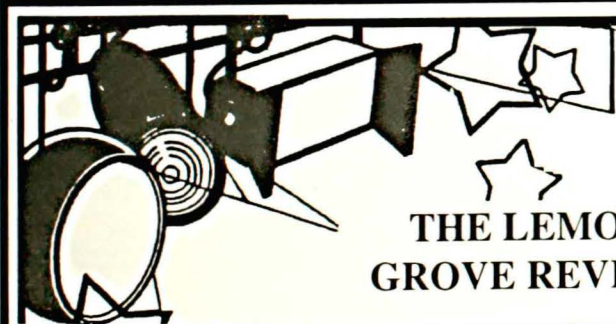
the Carlton Oaks Country Club, 9200 Inwood Dr. in Santee.

There will also be an unusual chili cookoff, with one category for homemade chili and one for favorite canned chili. The attendees will be surveyed to deter-

mine the winning canned chili.

Admission is free. Chili and hot dogs will be available for sale as a fund raiser for the CCMA.

Entertainment will be provided by the sponsoring organizations.



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Halloween

classroom encourages students to read the book," she noted. "Hopefully, we'll have lots of different characters depicted that will encourage our students to read a variety of books."

The Halloween visit to Lemon Grove's Senior Center was part of the school's "Ten Friends" program.

"One of our classrooms has an exchange with them (seniors) about once a month," said Justeson. "They do activities, send cards, sing songs."

"It gives younger students a chance to interact and communicate with seniors. A lot of primary school students don't have grandparents living, and many seniors don't have grandchildren, so it's a nice exchange for both of them."

Every student at Mt. Vernon is expected to read every night at home for at least 15 minutes, said Justeson. Parents are urged to

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participate in their children's home reading program.

"We ask parents to read to the students," she said. "That's the most important thing parents can do for their children — read to them."

Mt. Vernon School presently doesn't have computer instruction. Fund-raising efforts are in the works to purchase computers for the school.

Computer instruction, especially at home, is beneficial to students in any number of ways, added Justeson.

"In my past experience being an educator," she said, "when students do have computers at home, they do spend time using their computers, and less time watching television."

Parents were receptive to Mt. Vernon's inaugural storybook Halloween, said Justeson, adding that she hopes the literary event can build on itself.



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHRISTINE K. CLOUD, aka CHRISTINE KLAUSE CLOUD aka CHRISTINE JANICE CLOUD CASE NO. P166223

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHRISTINE K. CLOUD, aka CHRISTINE KLAUSE CLOUD, aka CHRISTINE JANICE CLOUD.

A PETITION has been filed by CARLA BATES in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that CARLA BATES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOV 27, 1995 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept.: 35 located at: 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: ROBERT E. LA CROIX 5059 Newport Avenue San Diego, CA 92107

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YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that Serrano Re-conveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Francisco S. Ramirez an unmarried man Recorded on 07/31/1990 as Instrument No. 90-414690 in Book N/A Page N/A of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 06/22/1995 in Book N/A Page N/A as Instrument No. 1995-0261721 of said Official Records, will sell on 11/09/1995 at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1916 La Corta Street Lemon Grove, CA 92045. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale, is \$120,743.97. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Serrano Re-conveyance Company, as Trustee, 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870, Irwindale, CA 91706, (818) 856-4858, By Diana Carlee, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 10/11/1995 ASAP180321 10/19, 10/26, 11/2

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JANUARY 11, 1991, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 154377 On November 14, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., the main entrance to the Chicago Building, located at 925 "B" Street in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, California Re-conveyance Company, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed

of Trust executed by Leroy Dyas and Sandra Dyas, husband and wife as trustees, recorded on January 17, 1991, as Instrument No. 1991-0024812, in Book --, Page -- of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty expressed or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: APN: # 480-480-42. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are \$114,357.12. Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to Trustee provided proper identification is available. From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is: 2628 Buena Vista Avenue, Lemon Grove CA 92045. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale. California Re-conveyance Company, as said Trustee, By Deborah Brignac - Assistant Vice President, 9451 Corbin Ave, Northridge, California 91324, (818) 775-2575, Dated October 16, 1995 ASAP180683 10/19, 10/26, 11/2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for

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Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020, shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on

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and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The District reserves the right to award to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting bid specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

Bidder shall be required to file with each bid proposal a certified check, cashier's check or a bidder's bond from an admitted surety insurer made payable to Grossmont Union High School District in an amount of five hun-

dred dollars (\$500.00) as evidence of good faith in the matter of executing the contract, said checks or bond to be returned to unsuccessful bidders within a reasonable time after bids are awarded. If successful bidder declines to enter into contract after being awarded the bid, the bid check or bond shall be forfeited to the District.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code No. 20117.

Maynard R. Olsen
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. D124181-57
Title Order No. 981012-07 Reference No. 5808901 APN No. 576-631-03-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/22/91, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/16/95 at 10:00 A.M., Equitable Deed Company, as successor in interest by merger to Continental Auxiliary Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 05/29/91 as Document No. 91-0250290 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by Mark C. Peterson, a single man. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 3 of Saratoga Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4455, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, January 27, 1960. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$130,062.95. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7621 Lawford Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., Attn: Margarita Mejia, #9963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012, Telephone No. (714) 220-3815. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number (213) 345-8953, By Enid Dodough, Trustee Sales Officer, Date 10/18/95 ASAP181568 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HELIX WATER DISTRICT TO CONSIDER INCREASE IN MISCELLANEOUS FEES AND CHARGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Helix Water District will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995, at 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California, at which time the Board will consider and may adopt increases in certain fees and charges of the District.

Data indicating the amount of costs, or estimated costs, required to provide the services for which the fees and charges are to be levied, and the revenue sources anticipated to provide the services, are available for public review. Any person desiring to review this data should contact Lynn E. Young, Board Secretary, Helix Water District, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California (466-0585).

Date: October 19, 1995
/s/ Lynn E. Young
LYNN E. YOUNG - Board Secretary

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street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$183,670.30. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as Trustee, Heather Miller, Authorized Signature, Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388, (214) 419-1154, Date: OCT 27, 1995 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP181930 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

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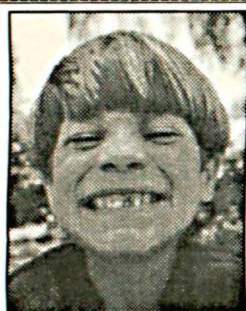
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"I see no reason why Lemon Grove would object to the north-bound ramp, after all, that ramp is not within their city's jurisdiction," said Jacob.

Or is it?

"That land is within the city of Lemon Grove, and we have the jurisdiction over it," Burns said.

Caltrans could have the final word on deciphering whether the property for this ramp is within Lemon Grove's jurisdiction.

"I was disappointed in that meeting and the outcome," said Janice Gilmore-See the chamber's executive director. For the past months, Gilmore-See and Burns have been writing columns for various East County print media debating the issue of the proposed ramps.

"There was a lot of talk at that meeting, but when it came right down to it, there were no promises made."

Caltrans is waiting anxiously for Lemon Grove's commitment to the freeway contract.

In the early 1960's, Caltrans had officially signed a freeway contract with San Diego County's approval that SR 125 would be constructed within the current areas of discussion.

Lemon Grove was included in the future map as an unincorporated area.

Today, the city fights for what they say is "their rightful jurisdiction."

Although Caltrans signed the previous agreement, Lemon Grove contends that the agreement is invalid now.

Gallegos said that Caltrans attorneys could seek litigation on the matter, but it would take years for the decision to be reached.

Peace

and without a public hearing? What are they doing purchasing \$4.5 million in bonds and taking on that kind of debt? Why is there a group making decisions like this that has staff members who can vote on it? That's the job of elected officials.

"I think this is the kind of thing that happens when you have shadow governments," Peace added. "A shadow government is a government bureaucracy that the public doesn't know exists. When you have that kind of government, these are the kinds of things that happen."

County officials were unfazed by Peace's threat of legislation that would put them out of jobs.

"This has come up before," said Shelton. "I've been with the county office of education since 1972 and I've heard that kind of discussion before. It never goes anywhere. And today, I think the county office is stronger and thriving more than ever before. I think if you check with school districts around the county, they will tell you that this is one of the best county offices of education in the state."

That's exactly what Marcia

Principal

dents than he ever did as a vice principal. There's another big difference between the two roles.

"Certainly, there's a lot more paper that comes across my desk," he said. "There are areas of responsibility as a principal that I didn't deal with as a vice principal, such as all the various budgets that need to be monitored and delegated."

"We have a bilingual budget that needs to be managed and overseen. Fortunately, I have a very competent staff here that is educating me."

Boehmke believes in the per-

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Districts can't resolve differences on EDD

Officials left a meeting Wednesday evening at an impasse over the future of a new East County career and job planning center.

County Office of Education and Grossmont Union High School District officials are divided over whether to include the Employment Development Department in the project.

The joint powers authority overseeing the project, with two votes each from the two school districts, split on 2-2 votes.

The first vote, on a motion by Grossmont Trustee Ada Reep, was to approve the inclusion of EDD. The second vote, on a motion by Don Shelton, the county's vice superintendent for business, was to approve preliminary development plans.

Reep said she won't approve the project without EDD included. County Trustee Jim Kelly said he won't approve the department's participation until EDD officials make a firm commitment to lease space in the building.

EDD officials have said repeatedly that they

can't commit to the project until they know what the lease payments will be and how much space they will get.

They can't get that information without a clear understanding that they will be tenants in the building.

The 20,000-square-foot center is slated for construction at Main Street and Mollison Avenue. The districts have sold \$4.5 million in bonds to finance the project.

Officials directed staff to try and come up with a plan to break the impasse.

"I'm not hopeful at all," said Kelly. "If we can't do it, how can we delegate it to other people? To me, this is utterly unreasonable. There is a possibility that the whole project will blow up."

No date was set for the next meeting of the joint powers authority.

Reep said she is only interested in doing what's best for East County.

"We really need to get it done," Reep said. "The program really is a value to the whole community. We really need to pull together."

Spurgeon said. She's president of Jamul-Dulzura Union School District.

"The county offers a tremendous service to us," Spurgeon said. "What they do, they do very well. If we're talking about a consolidation of resources, and we're

saying use the best for the most, then they have been very good."

Spurgeon said she didn't want to come across as criticizing Peace because she hasn't talked to him about his proposal, but she said she saw no need to abolish the county office of education.

Many county office functions, Spurgeon said, are services that a small district like hers couldn't do without county assistance.

But Peace contends that many of those functions could be taken care of through cooperative arrangements with other districts.

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sonal touch with students.

"I make every effort to be out with students during break and lunch periods," he said. "I get out between classes, get to know some of the kids."

As a Title I school, Mount Miguel, because of its high percentage of students from low-income families, qualifies for state grant funding for supplemental services. El Cajon Valley, Helix and Chaparral are the only other Grossmont District schools which qualify for such funding.

Mount Miguel is also an Advanced by Individual

Determination (AVID) school. As such, the school qualifies for funds from the County Department of Education which go toward a program for teens identified as underachievers with a lot of potential.

"This is an AVID demonstration site, a real feather in the cap for the staff here," said Boehmke. "We're one of the few schools in the nation that have that honor."

Boehmke said Grossmont district is also working closely in a number of areas with county community colleges to "link" programs between high schools and

junior colleges.

"We're trying to provide better articulation between our classes with some of theirs, so that students can finish courses at Mt. Miguel High School and Grossmont or Cuyamaca College will give them college credit," he said.

A graduate of Lincoln High School in the San Diego, Boehmke said his teachers there were great mentors.

"It's (teaching's) something I did myself based on the significant role they (teachers) played in my life," he said. "I just had excellent role models."



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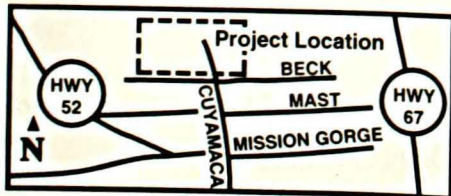


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